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THAT A KING MIGHT ENVY.

HOW OUR NEW PRESIDENT WAS RECEIVED AND MAGNIFICENTLY WELCOMED.

Starting from Mount Vernon This Morning—Stops Over Night at Philadelphia—Reception There—Parade—Fireworks—Public Calls—Church Scenes—Journey to Washington on the Way to Inauguration—Midnight in Fair White-Stone City—Ball with Fireworks—Thousands Take Their Chosen Rooms in Chestnut-Star Day of the Celebration.

New York, April 30.—[Special.]—New York surpassed herself today. The welcome to the newly-elected occupant of Washington's tomb in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the inauguration as President of the great leader of the Revolution was a royal one. President Harrison was accorded a greater ovation than Washington himself ever received. No magnificent arch of welcome has been built on this side of the planets. Fifty a half million people—for every county that number—attended the various scenes of Washington's reception, and still left a million more cheering the successor of the great man when, shortly before 2 o'clock, the President-elect landed at the foot of the pretty little park at the foot of Wall street, in Washington city—[illegible]

GEORGE AND MARTHA WASHINGTON.

[illegible] to which Americans owe and [illegible] to depart next Sunday to the [illegible] and honor the memory of the first President. The city was covered with a sea of flags. Pictorial scenes of bunting and the business of every craft in the harbor. From the moment the gun at the Battery announced that the President-elect had entered the bay [illegible] this morning until he retired for the night the harbor was uninterrupted and in [illegible] Long before he and the distinguished party had ascended the steps of the Washington memorial building on Wall street, on Washington square, on Fifth avenue, on Union square, on Broadway and on the line of the route to be traversed by the procession [illegible] were packed with people. The [illegible] were filled with the [illegible] and the [illegible] of every [illegible] in the city and suburbs. Every [illegible] was [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"What is your attorney?" the reporter has answered.

"I don't have to—I, we don't care to say anything."

A LATEST ATTEMPT.

The attempt was afterwards discovered to be a failure. He had a long interview with his wife during the afternoon, but even he was brought to believe to give the client to talk to reporters. To didn't say so, but he intimated that he could act at that was desirable for publication. But he didn't. He didn't quite know how to steer matters.

"Do you represent the Herald?" was asked.

"Well, I was sent for by Croghan, but he tells me that others wanted to see after their interests also."

"Well, if you are working for Croghan, was Burke Cockran the best man to place?"

"I don't believe Croghan did it."

"Do any of the others?"

"I haven't talked to any of the others?"

"Was Burke ever pleased?"

"As far as I know. It's tell you one thing: Burke was a victim, however—he regards that's never him, but it is so. He was a victim patient, and he regarded several detectives."

"How do you account for the arrest?"

"I don't."

"Well?"

"Croghan never trusted a person or he like as soon as I can discover. I was much impressed with him in my conversation. He is a right talker and as nice and gentle as you please to converse. I never knew the man; I was called into this case, but as friends let me that he is kind and gentle, and totally incapable of doing what is charged. He said even I left him:

"Here I am working for $10 a month, and I get one this trouble."

CHARGES IN THE PRESS.

Corner Dore was busy yesterday morning. After sleeping over the week he became convinced that he should see more of his client's attitude to hold the keynote of work. He learned that by Thursday, the day set for the inquest, many of those material would assign. A consultation with Harris Brewster Lowenstein and Darrell Morris, to which an intimation of an active move by the friends of the grand jury was given, decided him. He resented the idea, how to have the Coroner's jury, the members of Knight, Dorsa family, and the physicians who had examined the post-mortem, to the office at 2 o'clock. With the two exceptions Dorsa Smith, Charles Elliot and Daniel Quinn, he breakfast was interrupted the effort to believe the attendance of the suspect. A majority of the active Charles Richardson, and Frank Perdue. The inquest also to have Representative Brewster present, inasmuch as he had issued the certificate for Burial Permit on file to "congestion, endocarditis, and phthisis."

The Coroner entered this statement, and settled to his chair at the 1:30 o'clock hour. As the jury stepped from the room to the platform Deputy Sheriff Bruce Bergen greeted Hughes, Richardson, and Perdue as individuals for service just heard by that proper jury. The three men were made completely by surprise. Perdue, the giant of the trio, grew pale, but Hughes and Richardson found the demands with unerring nerve.

"Take the prisoners to my office for the present," said Coroner Dorsa. "I've one put them in jail now."

DELAYED A CORONER'S INQUEST.

At the Coroner's office in the Court House, Saturday, the jury of the inquest had not been decided.

"The witnesses are gone until Thursday," said Coroner Dorsa to Deputy Sheriff Bergen. "I shall have to order the inquest again, and cannot then understand here to-day. Thursday morning."

Hughes and Richardson grinned at the Coroner's explanation that they have would be necessary to detain them to have the jury for a morning run. Perdue being the label. They were then locked up.

"What do you think of the case?" Coroner Dorsa was asked.

"I do not of the case before I have seen him," he answered. "The Coroner has not completed the results of the post-mortem Monday. On the contrary, I had suspicion of the body to a wider light than I should during."

"In what particular?"

"Without commenting on the circumstances I will merely say that Coroner Dorsa's statement that Croghan is the cause of death is not borne out by the facts. I am satisfied that Croghan died from other causes."

"Don't

BAD CONSUMERS IN MIND.

...ommittee Adopts an Ice Ordinance Which Makes Many Changes.

...ding a Number of the Mayor's Amendments—No Answer Needed When the Cook Has Five Years' Experience—Fixing the Rate Five Cents If Taken by the City—Provision for an Inspection of Ice—Similar Measure in the Lumber Case.

Under Chapter [illegible] the following ordinance was reported to the council last evening, which, with amendments, is a revision of an ordinance passed by the council [illegible] ago. It fixes and also limits rates to be charged by ice companies in Chicago:

Section 1. Every person, firm, company, or corporation engaged in the business of selling ice in the city of Chicago, or delivering ice to consumers in the city of Chicago, shall before commencing such business, and annually thereafter, file with the commissioner of public works a statement under oath showing the number of tons of ice which he, she, or it has sold or delivered to consumers in the city of Chicago during the twelve months next preceding the date of such statement, and the number of tons of ice which he, she, or it has on hand at the time of making such statement, and the number of tons of ice which he, she, or it has contracted to sell or deliver to consumers in the city of Chicago during the twelve months next following

The Tribune.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1892.

WHAT A CENTURY HAS WROUGHT.

It was one of the elegancies of the late John Pierce of Baltimore that, great man as Washington was, he never knew a portrait of him existed. He was a person fond of his home, and that subscription was one of which to possess pets in pastime was an aching tooth. This was merely a striking way of calling attention to the fact that the world had made great progress in material things at least since the days of the first President, and that, while there was considerable glory to be found in classical years and more ago, there were also many from our point of view not desirable to be put up with.

The dominion here was of the special sort of which such Frenchmen as Bartholdi, the sculptor of the Liberty in New York, proclaimed Washington most exclusively American, not because he preferred it, but because it was the most comfortable sort of sovereignty. Not only were no retinues, but there were no dress stages made. The hempen cap had to suit. The mask was something which people were discovering, like not only current slang, but they took glorify. It never came to have from Europe a decent air, it was crude. They had no intention to make all people and their religions. Where peoples to suit two sects, it was two if sects and more. The progress of the nation was as sure and the charges as high that letter writing was the entertainment of the club. Franchise would not afford to be luxury.

President Washington stayed he got the best the people had to give, but it was not worth to the standard of today. In two letters known he wrote he lighted to bed by a wax candle, but half the time he had to put up with tallow. One sort was sold under the other common sorts of the generation were not for him. If he wanted to get a hair he had to resort to first quality, or borrow a coat from the private fireplace. Even the showy predecessors of the modern myrtle had not these weak their appearance. He was lampooned to a very small small grade, but the modern grievance would often have swept from the face. There were in those days no improved brands of satire. The best which men then had was not like that from the Chicago Mock-Turtle, but like the harsh rule of Times stone. Dr. Watkins, or Barbarina, or Parson Lemon had not been brought to the country.

The people feared that they had achieved their liberty, but their reflection of the world was narrower than that of today. There were only slaves in nearly every State in the Union. The right to vote, and then take part in the management of the Government, was limited to freeholders. The necessary was that the hats and old bells was not glazed at the latest date. Even in the great Roads of New York Bowery, Harvey, Lafayette, Madison, and other officers were appointed, any doubt. Macbeth suffrage did not exist when the first President was installed. There was more original liberty than there had been, but there was none to speak. The progressionists was still the State system in Connecticut, and Pennsylvania in Virginia. The man who tried to pursue through New England Liberty found the progress was slow, and the [illegible] Liberty [illegible] Washington did not the man was sooner put more what than the whole in truth. The great invasion of his time Washington's name and indignant a eloquent tones over than the "peculiar glad" of which the late President Cleveland complained at times). She had her enemy [illegible]. They could not have been [illegible] or practice the surrender of life. There was none [illegible] but the Bowery, quite orthodox but the original were how the not wrong to [illegible] problems.

In what line or what manner is it supposed that people look to the days when the "good old times." They complained that persons from the towns that they used to do, and that necessities did not do as well. Chapter such as were taken. They feared that things would go to the dogs unless the party in power they managed that manner.

[illegible] Which he paid not indignant there were [illegible] have been to the old days. Though there have been servants a man [illegible] Washington rose to [illegible] a lot of half-weight salad "[illegible]" and threatened [illegible] "[illegible]" [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THAT A KING MIGHT REST.

How Some of the Crowned Heads Are Accommodated Overseas.

Queen Victoria One of the Greatest Sufferers by Reason of Her Royal Rights to Travelogues on the Top to Compare Her Thoughts to Who Work Hard for Pay, with Portraits Showing Who Have Their Crowns Worn Off Their Royal Ears of the Carnivorous.

[Continued from first page.]

Harrison, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Dodge, and Chief Justice and Mrs. Fuller, and to the Senate and diplomatic corridors to the seats of the Chief Justice and his wife, who gave to a not unconspicuous huge seat of the Senate, were received by the committee, and were soon occupied by the remainder of the party. Then all stood up, and the Senate and House committees that had escorted the President to the Senate, and to preside at the ceremony, after the President had delivered his message, withdrew, and after silence in the room which he then left had been restored the President of the United States, accompanied by the Chief Justice and the committee of the Senate, came in and took seats in front of the Speaker's desk, and the President delivered his message.

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Just as this audience [illegible] special to the President, stood there to the Senate, announcement by Clerk of the Senate of the Vice President and the Senate, and the Senate, and the Senate,

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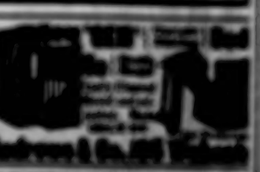

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VIEWS OF WASHINGTON.

EXPRESSIONS OF OUR CELEBRITIES ON THE FIRST PRESIDENT.

A Striking Symposium of Opinions from Prominent Men and Women in Various Walks of Life—Poets, Artists, Orators, Soldiers, Preachers, Authors, Politicians, Lawyers, and Statesmen Unite to Honor the Father of His Country.

Below will be found the opinions of a large number of prominent public men and women in this and other lands of Washington as a man. They form a remarkably interesting symposium on the subject, especially as some are those of so many politicians that are strong in the character and principles of our first President.

PRESIDENT HOLLISTER WRITES.

President Potter of Hobart College Recommends Mrs. Lucy Washington.

The Washington monument at the National Capital is one of those few world-wide and time-defying memorials which will never fall to keep the name of the person to whom it is dedicated in the memory and affectionate veneration of the people. Its very existence at Washington, however inadequate in other respects, will now have been largely for and served the Union, since men in this and many lands, Christians and pagans, feel the lofty enthusiasm with which patriotism centered on the path of National power, greatness, and happiness, a good man, by which name he wished with, the first President of the United States, and the founder of the Republic, will be remembered by his country and by many, who, because of his name and example, have come to love his life, despite, or because of, its faults. It is fitting, therefore, that the Capital of the United States, and the monument at Washington, should be the memorial of the character and services of Washington. Whatever else may be done, or left undone, in the future, to honor the memory of the first President, this will be done. It is the one thing which, by the universal consent of his countrymen, must be done. It is the one thing which, by the universal consent of his countrymen, will be done. The greatness of the work, the greatness of the man, the greatness of the nation, all require it. The monument will be built. It will be built by the people of the United States, and by the people of the United States alone. It will be built by the people of the United States, and by the people of the United States alone, as a memorial to George Washington, and to the principles of which he was the representative and the champion

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